

SATURDAY....OCTOBER 1, 1910.

# UNION MEN BACK UP EMPLOYERS

Appeal to Taft to Allow Rallroads to Raise Rates.

SQUARE DEAL DEMAND

Leaders Say It Marks Growth of Fairness Toward Companies That Pay

The most significant council of rallroad employes ever held in this counand appeal to the government of the complete success. United States for a square deal to their employers.

pronouncement that the interests of employer and employes are identical." the railroad companies by going direct transportation proviso. to the government. It marked, as the leaders of the brotherhood agrad, the growth of a spirit of fairness and mu tuality toward the companies that pay the wages. It served notice that, while the brotherhoods are not minded to be tags for any political party, they intend to scrutinize the attitude of candidates for office (particularly for federal office) as to how employers as well as employes shall be treated by the lawmakers and law enforcers.

3000 Delegates Present. Three thousand delegates, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. gathered at the Amsterdam Opera House, listened to speeches from Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers; A. B. Garretson, president of the conductors; W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen; P. H. Morrissey, pres ident of the American Railroad Investors' and Employes' association; G. H. Sines, vice president of the train-

men, and other executives. The delegates came with the au thority from 350,000 railroad workmen on sixty-three railroads east of the Mississippi river, and they represent ed 2,000,000 voters dependent for a livelihood on the railroad companies. After a four hours' conference they addressed a memorial to President Taft, the interstate commerce commis sion and all national and state law making bodies. The memorial contains resolutions which support the proposal of the railroad companies that they be permited to make a reasonable increase in rates.

The brotherhoods didn't take action suddenly or tumultuously. The pro posal to stand by the companies had been talked over for several months in all the lodges. It had been threshed out thoroughly, and the delegates came to the council with one idea in mind, that the employes were in the same boat as the companies. They were in absolute harmony on all of the principal points brought up at the meeting. These were that:

Everything the railroads must buy had gone up in price and the only thing taat they sell has gone down. The companies are required to make a greater outlay every year for perfected service, safety appliances,

wages and supplies. The rates now permitted are too low to enable the companies to make a

fair profit, pay fair wages or to continue to provide high class service to the public. The employes can obtain fair wages

an appeal to the government to au- the two fell into the mill race and the perience has shown to be necessary.

The companies need the backing of their employes, especially in view of the constant agitation of manufacturers' associations, jobbers, middlemen and politicians for still lower rates,

39 Killed In Wreck.

seven or more badly injured when a southborrd limited and a northbound local car on the Wabash Valley traction line collided near Kingsland, just north of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The accident occurred on a short curve and many of the bodies were so mangled that identification was diffi-

Hardly any of the passengers in the two cars escaped injury, but the less seriously hurt gave what assistance they could, and in a few moments thirty-six bodies, badly mutilated, were carried to the roadside and placed along the track. Three others were so p'nioned in the debris that they could not be removed till wreck-

ing crews arrived upon the scene, What caused the accident is not known, but it is supposed that there was a misunderstanding of orders. The car carrying the people to the fair was an extra. It is believed that its position on the road was not definitely known to the limited, and, running on its own time, was not apprised of its

approach.

Deadly Toadstools Kill Two. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christy are dead at their home in Barnesboro, near ensburg, Pa., as a result of eat-Their six small children are slive

because the teadstools were cooked with cayenne pepper and the little ones refused to touch them. For the last few weeks hundreds of

people in Cambria county have been going into the woods and fields for mushrooms. Christy and his wife were amateurs at gathering mush rooms, never having seen them growing until recently.

Christy gathered a basket of what he thought were mushrooms and took them home. His wife prepared them for supper, using a large quantity of cayenne pepper in the sauce. When they were put on the table one of the children tasted them and complained ecause the pepper burned his tongue, The other ave children refused to touch them at all. Christy and his wife ate heartily.

Some time later they were seized lively interest which the race is tak-with severe pains. Dr. J. C. McMillen ing in the cause of education than the and Dr. J. H. Wood were called and hearty financial support which it rendecided immediately that the supposed ders constantly through the channels mushrooms were toadstools, but the of the various churches. man and woman falled to respond to treatment and both died.

G. A. R. Elects New Chief.

John E. Gilman, of Boston, was elected as commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. for the coming year at the encampment at Atlantic City. John M. E. church, which observes regularthe Wages-Represent 350,000 Work- McElroy, of Washington, was the only by what is popularly known as educaother candidate. He withdrew his tional day throughout the denomina name before the valloting began.

The veterans of the G. A. R. grasped the business problems confronting try instructed, at the Amsterdam them in their national encampment Opera House in New lork, the chiefs and went about other matters affectof the four great organizations of rail- ing the Grand Army with a determiroad workmen to go to Washington nation to make the present meeting a

Rochester, N. Y., will in all probability be the next encampment site of of which Professor William S. Scar-The meeting was characterized by the Grand Army. The veterans voted the brotherhoods themselves as the to go to the Empire State city if suitmost momentous since the first spike able railroad rates can be secured. If was driven into the first road for these this isn't possible the matter is enreasons: "It was the first out and out tirely in the hands of the commanderin-chief and the executive committee Los Angeles, Cal., put up a good fight It was the first time the power of the for the 1911 meet, but after the first unions have ever united to back up ballot Rochester was chosen, with the

> Two Men Die In Old Well. Andrew Sipe and John Spangler, aged respectively fifty-five and sixty years, of Yocumtown, near York, Pa., lost their lives in an old well at Base Horse store.

> Oil had soaked into the well from ; tank and Sipe undertook to clean it. He threw down a quantity of straw and then set fire to it so as to get rid of the oil and gas which had gathered at the bottom.

> After he thought the well was all burned out he fastened a rope to a roller and proceeded to go down. He had not gone far when Spangler noticed that he dropped.

> Sipe made frightful signs for help and Spangler started down after him. He had gone only a short distance when he met with the same fate, He dropped to the bottom suffocated.

> The men had to doubt become stifled by the gas formed after the straw and oil had been burned. Both men were dead by the time they were

How Pennsylvania Cities Grow. Population statistics of the thireenth census were issued by the sus bureau for the following cities: Erie, Pa., 66,525, an increase of 13, 792, or 26.2 per cent over 52.733 in

Altoona, Pa., 52,127, an increase of 13,154, or 33.8 per cent over 38,973 in

McKeesport, Pa., 42,694, an increase of 8,467, or 24.7 per cent over 34,227

Williamsport, Pa., 31,860, an in crease of 3103 or 10.8 per cent over 28,757 in 1900.

Never Heard of Roosevelt. In the naturalization court at Eas-States fourteen years, told Judge wider fields of knowledge. Scott he had never heard of Theodore Roosevelt, but he knew Taft was the thing than to have such training that president. He got his papers.

Girl Dies In Marathon Waitz. die waltzing," at the close of a dance acter building for a race. We as a in Chicago. As she seated herself she fell over and died within a few minutes. She had been dancing continuously for four hours. Miss Harris was teachers of truth, and there is no othtwenty-two years old.

Two Babies Drowned. Clark and Eldo Robinson, aged three penetrating as well. and five years respectively, were drowned in Doty's mill pond, near and we must learn in schools how only by supporting the campanies in North Vernon, Ind. The younger of this is to be done. Our training must thorize railroad increases which ex- older boy lost his life in a heroic effort to save his brother.

# GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter clear, \$4@4.25; city mills, fan-cy, \$6@6.40. RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4@4.10 per barrel Thirty-nine persons were killed and barrel.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 99c. CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, local, 62 @62c.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 39½c.; lower grades, 37c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15
@17c.; old roosters, 11½@12c. Dress, ed firm; choice fowls, 18c.; old roos-

ers, 13c.
BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 32c.
EGGS steady; selected, 31 @ 33c.;
earby, 27c.; western, 27c.
POTATOES quiet, at 58@69c. bush.

Live Stock Markets. PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE lower; choice, \$7.20@7.40; prime, \$6.90@7.15.

SHEEP lower; prime wethers, \$4.46 @4.60; culls and common, \$2@3; veal calves, \$10@10.50; lambs, \$4.50@7.25.

HOGS lower; prime heavies, \$9.25 @9.30; mediums, \$9.75@9.80; heavy Yorkers, \$9.70@9.75; light Yorkers, \$9.56@9.65; pigs, \$9@9.50; roughs, \$8 @8.45.

Harry—James made a big pile of rocks with that little sell of his. John-Yes, and he's got a bigger pile ow and a smaller cell,-Exchange.

# **HOW THE CHURCH** AIDS SCHOOLS

Educational Day Observed by A. M. E. Denomination.

## IMPORTANCE OF CHARACTER.

Recent Efforts to Raise Funds For th Various Schools Were Successful We Must Have Leaders of Thought and Teachers of Truth, Says President Scarborough of Wilberforce.

By N. BARNETT DODSON. Nothing is more significant of the lively interest which the race is tak-

Every denomination has its special educational interests to which it contributes either annually or at some stated period during the year. One of the best systems of raising funds for educational work is to be found in the A.

At such times special efforts are made to raise (by voluntary contributions for the most part) means with which to assist such educational institutions as are under the fostering care of the denomination. Among thes schools are Wilberforce in ersity, O. borough is president; Morris Brow college, Atlanta, Ga.; Kittrell school in North Carolina, and Edwaters co lege, in Texas.

The day was generally observed this year on Sunday, Sept. 18. Reports so far of the amounts raised by the churches are very favorable. Coming just about the opening of the schools for the fall term, this financial aid gives the trustees of the school fund a clearer idea how to estimate or apportion funds to the various institu-

In speaking to the students of Wilberforce at the opening of the term recently President Scarborough said: "The educational world today is turn-

ing its attention more and more to the individual, to the making of worthy human beings, to intelligent race cul-



PRESIDENT W. S. SCARBOROUGH

ture, to recognizing the worth of both heredity and environment as factors in the molding of each human life.

"So our schools are being considered more and more as safe investments to bring about the best results, and educators everywhere are asking what is best to be done to be able to meet the life that must be lived in the world and how best to prepare for it.

"True educators are always seekers after truth, and today they are enton, Pa., Toriblo Cortazzo, of Bushkill deavoring to make school and practical Centre, who has been in the United life join hands as we push on into

"To my mind there is no greater the human soul blossoms out into a character in which all forces are grasped and combined, so as to lay Miss Elizabeth Marris said, "I could hold of all that goes to artistic charpeople need this particular training. We need just such artistic work.

"We must have leaders of thought, er way to obtain such except by this all around training, that develops vision that is not only farsighted, but

"We must change much in the race, be such as to accomplish this. The untaught, emotional masses must be made over into educated, serious, reasoning beings for our salvation as a people, It is the business of our schools to show how this may be done. To such work our institution, Wil-

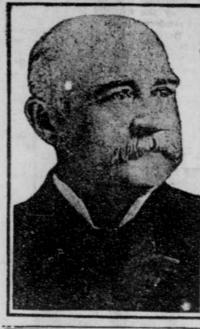
berforce university, is committed. "Wilberforce university stands today for the education of the whole man-the head the heart and the hand. We lay here special stress upon the fact that the future of the Negro people depends almost entirely upon its trained men and womenmen and women of brain, of culture and of strong, sturdy character, who are to take the lead in shaping its

destiny. "More than ever the Negro must depend upon himself, must look to his own leadership for guidance, and God forbid that this should be other than a wise one-the very best along all lines that the race can afford!"

U. S. Burns Up \$250,000,000 Yearly. Firewood worth \$250,000,000 is used every year by the people of the United States, according to the latest estimatee of the forest service. While our forefathers used considerably more wood, coal to a great extent has supplemented it. A little more than 20,-000,000,000 cubic feet of wood in all forms is used in the United States McKean. each year.

GOVERNOR STUART.

Attended Unveiling of Soldiers' Monument at Gettysburg.



# AT GETTYSBURG PLAN AND SCOPE OF ITS WORK

Old Soldiers From All Parts of Pennsylvania Attend.

RECEIVED BY GOV. STUART

Unveiling of Battlefield Monument Took Place In Drenching Rain-Is 69 Feet High and Cost \$150,000.

Standing in a blistering summer sun during the early part of the ceremonies and in a drenching rain toward the end, 20,000 Pennsylvanians, one-fourth of them Civil War veterans, attended the impressive dedication of the mel was outlined by John E. Bruce, the morial erected by Pennsylvania to her well known newspaper correspondent

seven years ago. The unpleasant weather did not in any degree lessen the enthusiasm of the veterans. Only one or two were rain started to fall General Gregg was

his comrades in the wet he was about discomfort.

Pennsylvania was represented by day club. many of her most prominent sons in present day life and by practically all amount should be expended toward of her men of Civil War fame who are the purchase of a site for a public hall

The throng which viewed the cereexpanse of ground immediately sur- within the reach of every poor man. n the direction of the famous Bloody value of \$5 each shall be the nu Angle.

the exercises. There was no parade, to purchase more than this. no salute. The veterans went to the scene of the dedication singly or in which any member may own is \$100 groups, while the orators and others worth, and this inhibition is urged for day were conveyed to the monument, and industrious to join the club and

without escort. The only touch of the spectacular morial carrying aloft their college col. ent time. ors and each wearing a hand of orange and blue. One hundred of their number were on the program to sing "Angel of Peace," and as the students marched from East Cemetery Hill to ed at a rally. President Moultrie, who ground occupied by the Union army the difference required to make a dewhen Pickett's mighty charge was repulsed, they sang to stirring march

time "Hail, Columbia." The band from the Soldiers' Orphan Industrial school at Scotland, Pa,, opened the program with music and the prayer was made by Chaplain M. B. Riddle. General H. S. Huldekoner. president of the commission which had in charge the erection of the monument and all arrangements for the dedication, made the address turning over the memorial to Governor Stuart representing the stae of Pennsylvania.

Monument Cost \$150,000.

The monument itself, which was the realm. erected at a cost of \$150,000, is the! most magnificent of the more than 500 memorials which dot the battlefield. The monument rests in the center of Pennsylvania park and towers sixtynine feet in the air, and is forty feet square. It is of granite, surmounting a parapet eighty-four feet square, enclosed in a stone coping, in niches in which are numerous bronze tablets hearing inscriptions. It is built in the form of a hollow square, a high arch opening from each of the four sides, each topped by huge reliefs, and the whole structure is topped by a dome on which is perched a figure symbolizing victory and made of iron cannon used in the Civil War.

The memorial contains the records of the Pennsylvania commands which into being. took part in the battle. There were sixty-nine regiments of infantry, nine of cavalry and seven batteries of artil lery. Total present, 34,530; killed and mortally - ounded, 1182; wounded, 3177; missing, 860; total loss, 5219.

The names of thirty-four generals appear. Among them are: Meade, Reynolds, Hancock, Gregg, Birney, Geory, Humphreys. Hayes, Crawford, Rowley, Pleasonton, Gibbons, Winster, Huey, Vincent, Muhlenberg, J. L. Gregg, Cobham, Lele, Fisher, Coulter, Schimmelpfenning, Biddle, McCandless Stone, Tippen, Kane, Brooke, McIr tyre, Dana, Switzer, Fraser, Neill and

The reliefs above the arches repre-

sent the engagement at McPherson's barn, near where Reynolds was killed: an artillery company going into action, a cavalry charge and Warren's signal corps on Round Top.

Delegate to Prison Congress Robbed. It developed in Indianapolis, Ind., that Walter G. Scott, of Scotland, a delegate to the Prison Congress, and who is visiting in Indianapolis, had been robbed of \$100 in United States currency and a letter of credit for £400 while in Indianapolis. Mr. Scott, who is one of the foremost students of criminology in his country, had a costly lesson in the branch he studies, according to the belief of detectives who have been assigned to the case.

47 227 People In Lancaster. The population of Lancaster, Pa., is 47,227, as compared with 41,459 in 1900, or an increase of 13.9 per cent, according to an announcement made at the census office.

# **GROWTH OF MEN'S** SUNDAY CLUB

Thrifty Organization Combines Business With Pleasure.

Founded Seven Years Ago For the Advancement of its Members in Intelligence, Social Intercourse and In Business, the Men's Sunday Club Has Met With Merited Success.

The Men's Sunday club of Yonkers N. Y., is one of the most thrifty and substantial organizations of its kind of which we know. It was organized seven years ago.

The object of the club is for the general intellectual, social and business improvement of its members. The idea of such a club had its inception in the thrift and industry of Francis J. Moultrie, a prominent and well \

do citizen of the town. The plan and scope of the work to be accomplished by the organization sons who fought at Gettysburg forty- and author of the book entitled, "Eminent Negro Men and Women."

### Outline of Plan and Scope.

All Afro-American male citizens of prostrated by the heat. When the good character, regardless of church affiliation, may be admitted to membership. That they be asked and required Saying that he did not wish to keep to pay an entrance fee of 3 cents per week or \$1.56 per year dues. That to stop, when from all sides came they be asked and required to pay 30 cries of "Go on; go on!" Until he had cents additional per week and that finished the old soldiers stood in the this sum be deposited with the treaspouring rain, entirely oblivious to their urer and by him placed in a reliable bank to the credit of the Men's Sun-

When \$1,500 has accumulated this as a home for the club. Mr. Bruce's idea is to make the entrance fee and monies completely covered the broad the dues so low that they would be

rounding the monument and extended Three shares or certificates of the which each member is expected to No display or ostentation marked purchase, but no member is compelled

The maximum number of certificates who took part in the activities of the the purpose of encouraging the thrifty become equal partners in a great scheme to erect a public ball. The was given when the students from club has grown and prospered and is Gettysburg college marched to the me- in a flourishing condition at the pres-

Club's Property Holdings.

By closely following its system of paying dues the club soon raised \$1,-500, which was increased by \$800 raisthe Pennsylvania monument over the is also treasurer of the club, made up posit of \$3,000 on the purchase of a \$12,000 property on New Main street, the most prominent business street in Yonkers.

> The club contemplates converting the lower floor of this building into a hall temporarily or into a store, which can be rented at a good profit. Recently there has been added to the club a women's auxiliary, made up of the wives, mothers and daughters of the members.

The ladies have raised hundreds of dollars and are far and away ahead of the men as ingatherers of the coin of

The permanent organization of the club was effected with the following charter members: Francis J. Moultrie. president and treasurer; Sterling Lambert, vice president, and John E. Bruce, recording secretary.

The trustees are Charles E. Scott, Joseph H. Kelly, Charles Conich, Sr.; William Jones, Jr.; Matthew Overton, H. Morgan, Robert Carson, J. W. Age and John Cooley. These are the men who are responsible for what the men's club has achieved thus far. Though some of them are no longer active, interest in the club has by no means abated. It is still virile and vigorous and will yet, it is hoped, accomplish the object which called it



Going to the race Said Simple Simon to the pleman. "Let me feed my man to Simp your money." Said Simple Simo

"Is he reliable?"

"Very."

"Can be depended upon to deliver the goods?" "Yes, even if he has to steal them."

Some Art. To paint the lily is a waste
Of useful time, I ween,
But you may paint pôtato plants All right with paris gree

Measure of Wealth. "Is be wealthy?" "That is what they say."

"Verg?" "Well, he wears ready made clothes whenever he wants to

Remarkably So. "I thought you said he is a kind man.' "He is."

"I'd like to know who he is kind to."

His Reason. "Do you like to go to school, Willie?" "Naw!" "Well. I see you go every day." "Yes; my ma seems to think it is

Once. "Did you hear what Sloboy did?" "No: what was it?"

"Went up in a balloon." "Ah, that was one time that he did it, wasn't it?" "Did what?" "Rose to the occasion."

> Heartbreaking. Oh, when Mrs.
> Noah came out
> of the ark
> She buried her
> face in despair!
> There were only two rats, and they skipped on So she couldn't

use one for ber

"Does he drink?" "Yes; he is a regular drinker." "I wonder how long it will be?" "How long what will be?"

"Before he will be irregular."

Watch Him. The frosty days and nights have come.

The saddest of the season.

The plumber comes around to plumb And charges out of reason. Explained.

"How do people fall in love?" 'Any old way." "And how do they get out of it?" "Some of them hire an expensive awyer to get them out."

"She keeps him under her thumb." "Does she?" "That's what they say." "I wonder where she keeps her

Quite So. "Isn't the country romantic?" "That depends." "Upon what?" "Whether you have to live in it or

More Conventional. "He swears by his mother-in-law." "It is different with Bronson."

"In what way?

MAKES

KINKY

HAIR

SOFT

REMOVES

KEEPS

HAIR

FROM

BREAKIN

OFF

"He swears at his."

DR. P. B. RAMSEY.

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Solicited.

HAIR

GROW

LONGAND

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KEEPS SCALP FRESH CLEAN AND WHOLE-LINCOLN SOME MAKES

## WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER STRAIGHTEN OUT THAT KINKY, CURLY HAIR, PUTTING IT IN THE MOST PERFECT

MEDICH WAY WOULD YOU RAITHER HAVE YOUR HAIR-SOFT AND

OR SHORT AND KINKY

LONG SO THAT YOU CAN PUT IT UP IN THE LATEST STYLE

SHAPE JUST TRY A BOTTLE OF LINCOLN HAIR POMADE. There is no other preparation on earth to equal Lincoln Hair Pomade in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser-a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others. Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market. It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and in ferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

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